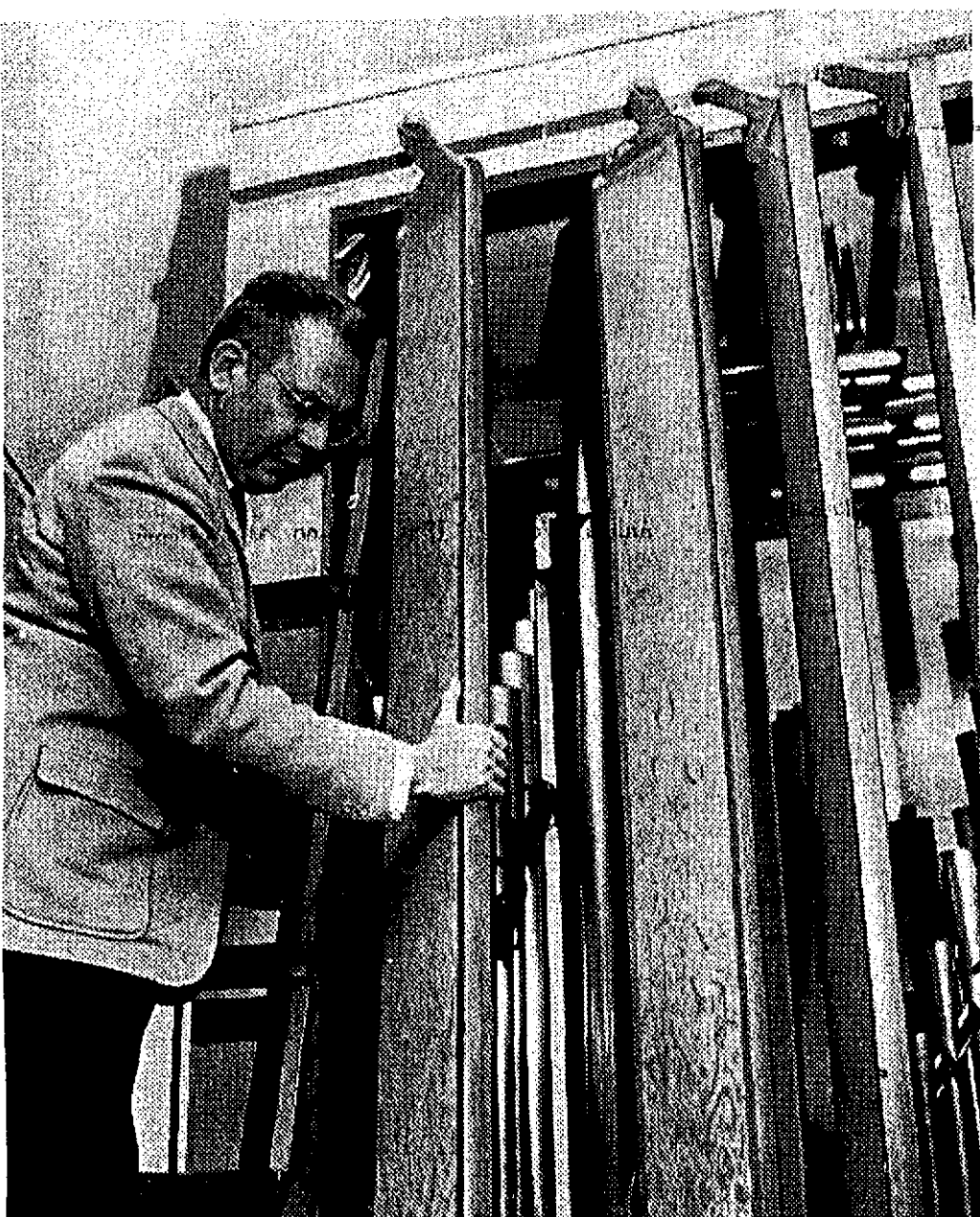


# MUSIC MANOR



With care, Virgil Fox tunes the metal pipes with a hammer.



Continuous adjustment of the wooden louvers controls the expression of the pipes.

Above the Hudson River in Englewood, N.J., a 26-room, gray-stone Tudor manor house rings with the music of what might well be the largest home-built organ in the world.

Virgil Fox, considered one of the world's leading concert organists, has spent five years converting his large home into an instrument. Today, he has an organ of 55 ranks of pipes (more than 3,500 pipes), yards of cables, wind lines and the assorted bellows, tremulants, mechanical and electrical equipment to operate the elaborately designed organ.

The hand-carved organ console, with four keyboards for hands and one for feet, stands in a bay-windowed alcove in the music room. Created from an Aeolian residence organ bought from a Cleveland, Ohio, suburb, it is considered the "Romantic" section; in a nearby solarium, where chests of woods and metal pipes make up the Great, Pedal and Swell I and Choir I divisions of the organ, is the "Classic" part.

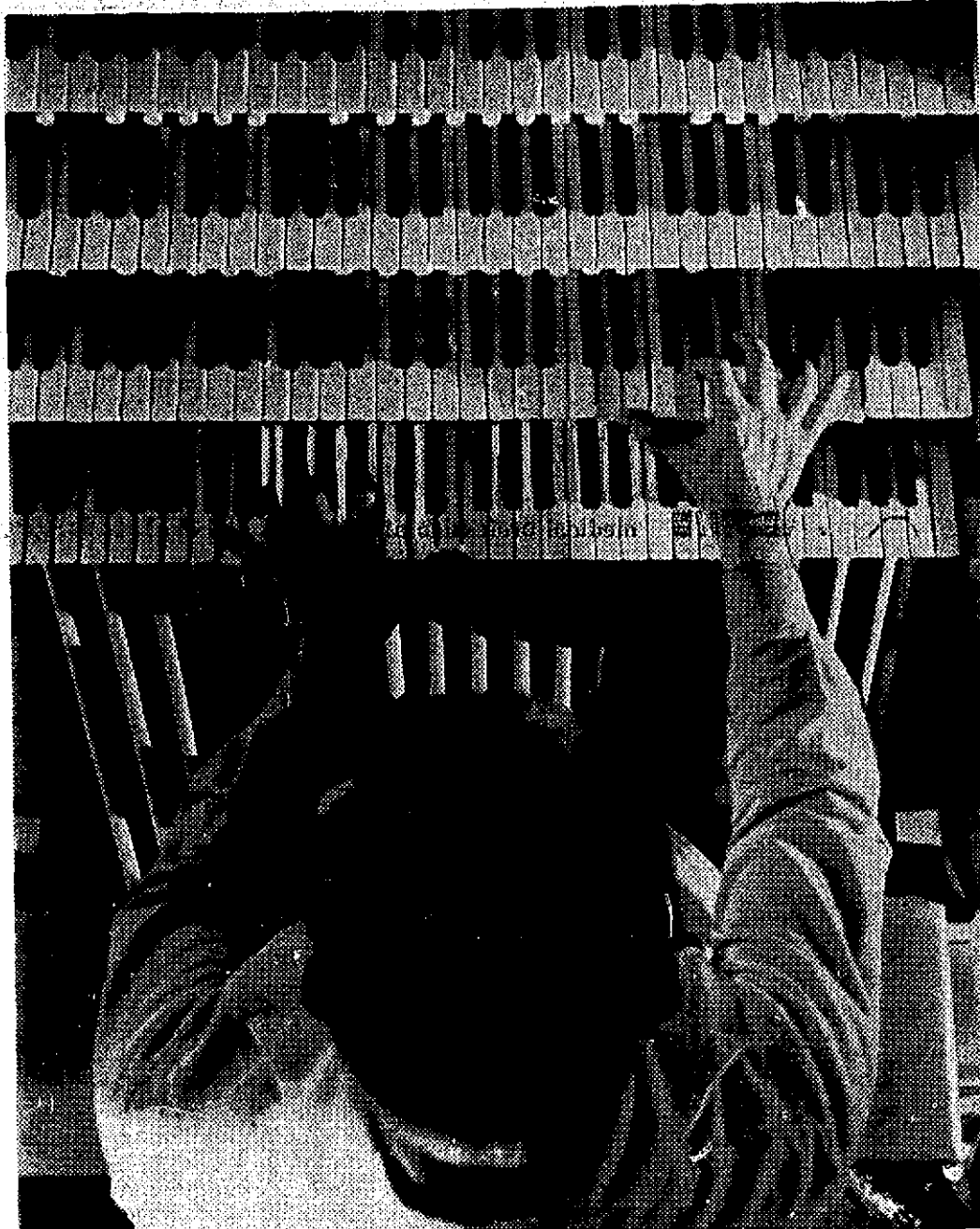
Twenty feet below, as seen through a grille covering the music room floor, is a concrete-lined room holding the chests and pipes of Swell II and Choir II divisions. Above, on the third floor beside the central stairway, is a rectangular hole cut through a bedroom wall. The other side soon will be transformed into a pipe chamber of the Echo division while the hole will permit sound to drift down the stairway into the music room.

Once completed fully, in another two years, the organ will also have a Positive division and a Solo division. Mr. Fox, a 55-year-old bachelor, works at it between his many concert tours, personal appearances, recording sessions and once-monthly classes (which handle up to 33 students).

Playing currently, however, Mr. Fox easily manages the 4 manual keyboards while maintaining separate melodies for each hand. His feet play two altogether different tunes on the pedal keyboard and, during all this, he unobtrusively manipulates several hundred stops preregistered in 40-50 combinations committed to memory.

Drivers passing below the Palisades Parkway home might be surprised to suddenly be surrounded by organ music, but what they hear is simply the work and effort of an excellent organ-ization man.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures



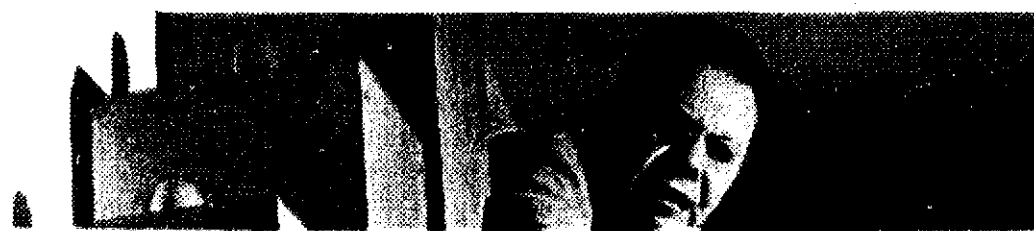
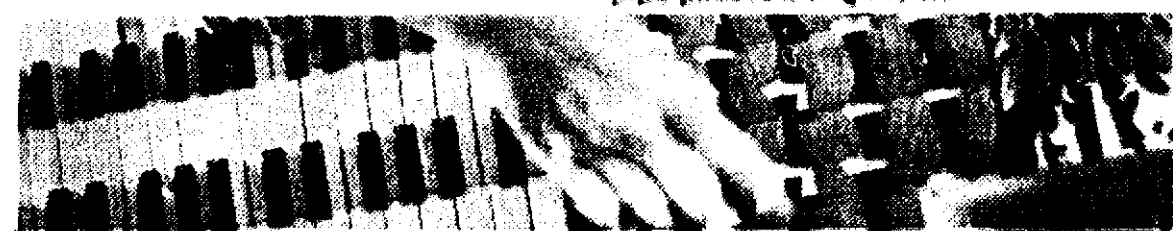
Four keyboards for active hands.



The coffee table is part of the camouflaged organ bellows while the wind pipe passes along the wall.



An organ "harp" which sounds like a muted celeste, will soon be installed in the sub-basement. Behind is part of the air bellows system.



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 There will be a Mixed Golf Tournament at the Hope Country Club Sunday, September 29 starting at 4:30 p.m. Potluck will be served after the tournament.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1 The Delta Capa Gama will meet Tuesday, October 1 at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alta Breed. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Mary Roy Moses and Mrs. Norma Cohea.

Hempstead County Republican Women will meet at the Rockefeller - Britt Headquarters Tuesday, October 1. All members are urged to be present for some very important business.

There will be an installation of Officers and a meeting of the Women's Council of the First Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. Tuesday, October 1 in the chapel.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3 The Pat Cleburn Chapter U. D.C. will meet Thursday, October 3 at 2 p.m. in the home of J. M. Duffie. All members are urged to attend.

Get the Red Out To neutralize a ruddy, florid complexion, use a make-up foundation that obliterates every trace of redness from your skin, such as one recently launched by a well-known firm. This is a newly minted shade which will also block out dark circles under the eyes or simply give the skin a clear, porcelain finish.

Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

FOOD FADS PUBLIC MENACE: Over \$500 million a year is wasted on "vitamin" products and "health foods" by people who "compensate" for poor eating habits. Recent studies indicate that food frauds often lead to malnutrition and other serious physical ailments. . . . overdoses of vitamin A in particular. Doctors recommend sticking to sensible diets and staying away from "supersubstitutes." Some members of medical profession are pushing for government legislation to protect the public from food frauds and fads. They hope to have medical quacks quaking and food fads fading soon.

BACH TO ROCK: Over 55 per cent of today's recording sales market belongs to rock generation. Effort being made to bridge traditional barriers between classic and pop-rock music fans. Poster offers in trashy underground newspapers are supposed to hasten the process of intertwining the all-time classical winners and the fly-by-night contenders for top 40 honors. Smells much like too much of a promotion for either side to grab!

GHETTO KIDS SET TO GO: The Education Talent Section of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has developed SET-GO (Support and Encouragement for Talent, Gateway to Opportunity) to promote high school students with college potential and interest that do not have college grades. SET-GO's current leaflet asks, "Will you accept a Chicago ghetto youth if we help you find one who is likely to succeed?" Leaflets are being sent to college admission offices across the country in the hopes that SET-GO's recommendation will encourage colleges to admit the usually "nonadmittable." Evaluation of students is handled by the Central YMCA Community College, Assessment Center, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

FIREARM FATALITIES A YOUTH PROBLEM, TOO: Study shows firearm fatalities running at rate of 7.6 deaths per million people . . . largely self-inflicted. Weapon most often involved is a shotgun or rifle. Insurance company study shows 11 per cent were under age 10. Nearly 40 per cent were 10-24 (most in their teens). Eighty per cent of total killed were males. One-fifth of total accidents occurred in cleaning, oiling or repairing the weapon. About 15 per cent occurred while playfully pointing the gun at the victim.

ROCK FORTISSIMO! Is Dylan feuding with his manager and is this why he won't tour? Buffalo Springfield likely to return to the range. This time with Richie Furay as chief bison.

"Apple," the mod-garb shop in London owned by the Beatles, noisily closed its doors. Gave away the entire stock to bewildered passers-by (so the publicity release reads). Their "Apple" records expected to release a batch of new singles including the Beatles' "Hey Judge" and "Revolution." Their cartoon, "Yellow Submarine," will appear in the U.S.A. on or about Thanksgiving.

"POP FESTIVALS" GOING POOF? Radio station promotions of multiple-group performances running into (and out of) their heads as they try to create the illusion of smashing success. All too often the build-up is organized and the performance is a mess. Some of the hangup is added to by the local officials who nervously police to the letter of the law. Frequently, however, the location is poor, the comfort facilities inadequate and the admission price too high. Too bad. "Pop" festivals need more crackle, less "pop" and less cop.

TO VOTE OR NOTE TO VOTE? Eighteen-to-20-year-old youths await the answer in the near future. The National Education Association has come out on the side of youth. Their reasoning . . . today's young people are far better informed than their parents were at the same age. Cite youth's current interest in campus politics as an example. If voting age legislation is amended, it will emphatically change the balance of power. With more than half the population under 25 years of age, we're in for an era of "anti-establishmentarianism."

By Robert MacLeod Editor, Teen Magazine



AN EMOTIONAL MOMENT in a scene from Episode 12 of "The Forsyte Saga," the mammoth serialized TV version of John Galsworthy's famous family drama. Kenneth More plays Jolyon Forsyte and Nyree Dawn Porter is Irene.

was ready to gamble things out. A diamond opening followed by a shift to clubs after cashing two diamonds would have led to a two-trick set but West had heard his partner's four heart call and decided to open the queen of hearts.

Sam won in dummy and discarded one of his diamonds. Then he thought awhile and decided to go after everything that was not nailed down. He cashed the other high heart to get rid of his last losing diamond.

Next came a low spade to his queen. West took his ace and led a diamond which Sam ruffed. Now Sam thought for quite a while. If West had started with four spades and two clubs the winning play would be to go after clubs and make his contract by sheer power. That play would fail miserably against the actual spade-club holding, and Sam decided against it. Instead he played his king of trumps. When both opponents followed Sam spread his hand and announced that he would lead clubs until West decided to take his high trump.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: West 2 North 4 East 3 South 1

Pass 2 Pass 2 Pass 2

Pass 4 Pass 4 N.T. ?

You, South, hold: A Q 8 7 6 V A K 9 5 4 3 +2 4 2

What do you do now?

A-Bid five no-trump. This will tell your partner that your side holds all the aces. You do not intend to bid seven on your own hook but if partner wants to jump you will be happy to play the hand there.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner opens with a forcing bid of two spades. You, South, hold

A K 9 4 V A 7 6 5 4 +Q J 2 4 4 3

What do you do?

Answer Monday

Women's voices are usually pitched higher than men's because their vocal cords are shorter.



IT'S A BOY'S WORLD—full of snips and strings and all manner of things. And rugged corduroy outfits that will be able to take wriggles and twirls that any small whirling dervish can give out head up the list of boys' wear for fall. Plaid corduroy (left) is tailored into a slick Nehru jacket with brass button closing. Trim corduroy pants match. The three-piece outfit (right) has a combination stripe and solid cardigan, topping a sweater with stripes running around the neck. It teams up with corduroy pants.

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT! This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

INFORMAL SURVEY IS INTERESTING, IF TRUE

Dear Helen: I'm not an expert but I think I have come up with some interesting theories, based on a survey I made in our town. They are:

1. Knock-kneed girls are more self-sufficient and career-minded. They marry later than their bowlegged sisters.

2. Bow-legged girls tend to date early, fall in love often, and view marriage as their main career.

3. Pigeon-toed people are usually shy.

4. If you gave them a choice between finishing college and marriage with "a wonderful man," eight out of ten girls would choose marriage; that is, unless they could have both.

5. Most of the fellows entering college don't know what they want to do in life, and probably half of them still don't when they get their bachelor's degree.

6. Girls? They're more singleminded. They want to become wives; and eventually mothers, but not too soon.

7. Dark haired people are generally friendlier than blondes.

8. If a fellow has pointed ears and a thin nose, he's a ladies' man.

9. If a girl has up-tilted round eyes and full lips, she's a man's woman, especially if she has a short, turned up nose.

10. Girls with exceptionally small waists in proportion to their hips and busts aren't usually

honor students.

I studied and questioned 359 people, which doesn't make my survey infallible, but I'll give it better odds than a lot of surveys that are floating around these days. —COLLEGE EDITOR

Dear C.E.: Very interesting. According to your survey, a marriage-minded fellow (no pointed ears or thin nose, please) can't go wrong if he chooses a dark-haired, bowlegged, full-lipped girl with up-tilted eyes and nose. And if she has a small waist, all the better—she won't out-smart him. —H.

Dear Helen: This is my answer to bogged-down peacetalks. I hope you'll print it.

A DYING SOLDIER I am the proudest of my green uniform, the pain and anxiety I contributed for my shining medals. I remember my sorrow as I left my family and the one I loved. I am the laughs I shared with my new friends and the punishments we received for bad behavior. I am the monstrous voice of my sergeant and the millions of peels from potatoes. I am the first two-weeks pass, and the happiness of seeing the ones I loved again.

I am the loneliness felt when I learned my buddies were transported overseas, and the terrible fear of knowing where I was going. I am the joyful memory of my 19th birthday party that was given before I shipped to Vietnam. I am the doleful goodbyes from my family and a part of the sadness in my fiancée's face.

I am the horrible scenes of war

the terrifying ruin of bombs, the sickening screams of maimed soldiers, the acute smell of burning bodies. I am the bullet within me and the useless feeling of salvation.

Yes, I am a soldier, forgotten and alone. I was part of the filth around me and the hatred of mankind, part of the killing and part of the destruction.

I am now the constant searching for the day when there will be no killing and no hatred—the day when peace will come.

But as I lie here helpless, I wonder—will that day ever come? —LINDA, Union City N.J.

This fact of network life was demonstrated Monday night when two shows, widely separated in style, made their debuts. First there was "Here's Lucy"

on CBS, followed later by "The Outcasts" on ABC.

"Here's Lucy," of course, was the unquenchable Lucille Ball playing the role she developed more than 15 years ago and which she has been playing with scarcely a breather since.

She first enchanted TV audiences with her antics in "I Love Lucy," playing a young married woman. She went right on playing the character, with a slightly different name and altered marital status, in "The Lucy Show." She has been mother of one, mother of two and mother of none, and now is back playing stage mother to her own youngsters, Lucie Arnaz and Desi Jr.

The attractive teenagers play the offspring of Lucy Carter, working widow, and like all of Lucy's TV children they helpset up the situations for Lucy to be funny in.

"Here's Lucy" is no more subtle than other Ball shows and telegraphs the jokes. Miss Ball works in an employment agency, and the minute she suggests her son's rock group for a music date, old Ball watchers could see the handwriting on the wall. Sure enough, daughter Lucie turns up with laryngitis, and mother is out in front of the band, singing.

It seems that we've seen this all before—but when Lucille

Television Logs

Saturday

12:00 Joey Bishop Show 3 (C) 1:30 News 3 (C)

Afternoon

12:00 Tinsler 6 "Man-Made Monster" 11-12 (C) Moby Dick-Mighty Migh-

12:30 Sports Highlights 3 (C) Football Preview 7 (C) Tommy Trent 11 (C) Lone Ranger 12 (C) NCAA Pre-Game 3-7 (C) College Football 3-7 (C) Baseball 4-6 (C) Sat. Matinee 11 "Thunderbirds" 12 (C) Lot's Talk Music 12 (C) Talent Time 12 (C) Bowling 12 (C) Car and Track 12 (C) NFL This Week 12 (C) 77 Sunset Strip 11 Soccer 12 (C) To Be Announced 3-4-6-7 4:00 Wide World of Sports 3-7 (C) Country Junction 4 (C) Wrestling 11 (C) Porter Wagoner 4 (C) Bill Anderson 6 (C) Flatt and Scruggs 4 (C) Wilburn Bros. 6 (C) NFL This Week 11 (C) Gilligan's Island 12 (C) News 3-4 (C) Porter Wagoner 6 (C) To Be Announced 7 News 11-12 (C) Ark. Outdoors 4 (C)

1:15 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00

6:00 Truth or Consequences 3 (C) Gene Williams 4 (C) Grand Ole Opry 6 (C) News 7-11-12 (C) Dating Game 3-7 (C) Adam 12 4-6 (C) Jackie Gleason 11-12 (C) Newlywed Game 3-7 (C) Get Smart 4-6 (C) Lawrence Welk 3-7 (C) Ghost and Mrs. Muir 4-6 (C) My Three Sons 11-12 (C) Sat. Night Movie 4 "The Train" Your Sat. Night Movie 6 "Anastasia" (C) Hogan's Heroes 11-12 (C) Hollywood Palace 3-7 (C) Petticoat Junction 11-12 (C) Mannix 11-12 (C) Hurdy Gurdy 3 (C) Marshal Dillon 7 News 3-6-7-11-12 (C) The Big Movie 3 "Man of a Thousand Faces" Chiller 6 "Son of Frankenstein" 7 Joey Bishop 7 (C) Academy Theatre 11 "The Pirates of the Coast" The Late Movie 12 "The Crowded Sky" 10:45 News, Weather 4 (C) 11:00 Million Dollar Movie 4 "Zarak"

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## 'Prosperity' Issue, Says Humphrey

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) —  
Hubert H. Humphrey, pressing  
harder than ever for televised  
debates with Richard M. Nixon,  
today promised continued pros-  
perity if he is elected president.  
He accused the Republicans of  
"economic mismanagement."  
The Democratic vice presi-  
dent, in a campaign speech pre-  
pared for the Portland City  
Club, said that "when Ameri-  
cans vote on prosperity I am  
confident they will give us a  
clear call for more of it."

There was no indication, how-  
ever, that early debates were  
likely.

Nixon has said he would de-  
bate Humphrey if Congress sus-  
pends the equal-time provision  
of the Federal Communications  
Act as it did in 1960, but would  
reject inclusion of third-party  
candidate George C. Wallace.

He said Wednesday in Den-  
ver, "This is a two-party coun-  
try. Either Mr. Humphrey or I  
— one or the other — is going to  
be elected president and for us  
to put a third party candidate  
on there and have a panel in-  
stead of a debate would be an  
abortion, I'm not going to lend  
myself to it at all."

Humphrey seemed satisfied  
with the results of his second  
campaign swing into California  
— with visits to Los Angeles,  
Sacramento and San Francisco.

"I think Mr. Nixon is in trou-  
ble," he said, "I'm not, my  
market trend is up."

Humphrey drew two promi-  
nent Vietnam doves into his  
camp Thursday.

Arthur J. Goldberg, former  
Supreme Court justice and U.N.  
ambassador, signed on as co-  
chairman of Humphrey's cam-  
paign committee, Goldberg's  
successor at the United Nations,  
George W. Ball, quit the post to  
become, in Humphrey's words,  
"my chief foreign policy advis-  
er."

During one television appear-  
ance in San Francisco, Hum-  
phrey was asked why he did not  
make a clean break with Presi-  
dent Johnson to prove that he  
was his "own man."

(Pockets Supplements), and other  
law pertaining to such matters,  
the following described conti-  
guous territory, to-wit:

A part of the NW 1/4, S22, T12S,  
R24W, more particularly de-  
scribed as follows: Begin at the  
NE Corner of the NW 1/4, S22,  
T12S, R24W, and thence run  
West for a distance of 325 feet  
to a point; thence run South for  
a distance of 1250 feet to a point;  
thence run East for a distance of  
325 feet to a point; thence run  
North for a distance of 1250 feet  
back to the point of beginning  
(9.33 acres more or less, and);  
The West 1/2 of S29, T12S,  
R24W, (320 acres more or less),  
and;

The North 1/2 of the NE 1/4, S29,  
T12S, R24W (80 acres more or  
less), and;

The South 1/2 of the SW 1/4, S20,  
T12S, R24W (80 acres more or  
less), and;

The S.E. Diagonal 1/2, NE 1/4,  
SW 1/4, S20, T12S, R24W (20 acres  
more or less), and

The SE 1/4 of S20, T12S, R24W  
(160 acres more or less), and;

The SE 1/4, NE 1/4, S20, T12S,  
R24W (40 acres more or less),  
and;

The S.E. Diagonal 1/2 of the  
SW 1/4, NE 1/4, S20, T12S, R24W  
(20 acres more or less), and

The S. E. Diagonal 1/2 of the  
NE 1/4, NE 1/4, S20, T12S, R24W  
(20 acres more or less), and;

The South 1/2 of the NW 1/4, S21,  
T12S, R24W (80 acres more or  
less), and;

The SW 1/4 of S21, T12S, R24W,  
(160 acres more or less), and;

The South 1/2 of the SE 1/4, S21,  
T12S, R24W (80 acres more or  
less), and;

The South 1/2 of the SE 1/4,  
NE 1/4, S21, T12S, R24W  
(5 acres more or less), and;

The SW 1/4, SW 1/4, S22, T12S,  
R 24W (40 acres more or less),  
and;

The NW 1/4, NW 1/4, S27, T12S,  
R24W (40 acres more or less),  
and;

All that part of the NW 1/4,  
NW 1/4, S28, T12S, R24W, West  
of the Missouri Pacific Railway  
Line (37 acres more or less),  
and;

All of that part of the NE 1/4,  
NW 1/4, S28, T12S, R24W, West  
of the Missouri Pacific Railway  
Line (3 acres more or less),  
and

All the above containing an  
aggregate total of 1,194.33 acres,  
more or less.

SECTION 4: That the question  
shall be submitted to the elec-  
tors of said city, and the votes  
canvassed and the results declar-  
ed under the law and in the man-  
ner now or hereafter provided  
for general elections so far as  
the same may be applicable.

SECTION 5: That the proper  
official or officials shall give  
notice of the submission of such  
proposal, and-or election, as may  
be now or hereafter required by  
law.

SECTION 6: If for any reason  
any part, provision, or section  
of this ordinance shall be held  
invalid, it shall not affect the re-  
mainder.

SECTION 7: It has been found  
and is declared by the Board of  
Directors of Hope, Arkansas,  
that the orderly development of  
the area involved in this ordi-  
nance is a matter of concern to  
the inhabitants of said city; that  
the urban development in this  
section of Hempstead County, Ar-  
kansas, has spread beyond the  
existing city limits of Hope; that  
there is a need for fire pro-  
tection, police protection, and  
other municipal services in the  
above described area; and that  
there is a great need for the Ci-  
ty of Hope, Arkansas, to extend  
its boundaries to include the  
area to be annexed hereby.

Therefore, an emergency is  
hereby declared to exist, and  
this ordinance being necessary  
for the public peace, health, and  
safety, the same shall take ef-  
fect and be in full force from  
and after its passage and appro-  
val.

PASSED this 24th day of Sep-  
tember, 1968.

APPROVED this 24th day of  
September, 1968,

Donal Parker  
Mayor  
Hope, Ark.

Attest: Frances S. Reynerson  
City Clerk

PUBLISHED in Hope Star this  
27th of September, 1968,

Attest As To Publication: F.  
S. Reynerson, City Clerk.

Sept. 28, 1968

For Representative  
JAMES E. PRUDEN JR.

## LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 853

An Ordinance To Be Entitled:  
An Ordinance To Annex, Subject  
To The Approval Of The Elec-  
tors, Certain Contiguous Terri-  
tory To The City Of Hope, Ar-  
kansas; To Submit The Question  
Of Such Annexation To The Elec-  
tors Of Said City; And For Other  
Purposes.

WHEREAS, the City of Hope,  
Arkansas, a municipal corpora-  
tion, acting by and through its  
body elected, qualified and acting  
Board of Directors, desires to  
annex certain contiguous terri-  
tory thereto, lying in the same  
county; and

WHEREAS, said Board of Di-  
rectors has found and declared,  
and by this ordinance does fur-  
ther find and declare, such an-  
nexation to be in the best interest  
of the city and its inhabitants as  
now constituted, and also in the  
best interest of the inhabitants  
of the area sought to be annexed;  
and

WHEREAS, the said governing  
body of the City of Hope, Arkan-  
sas, desires to submit the ques-  
tion of such annexation to the qual-  
ified electors of such city, and to  
proceed with such annexation un-  
der the provisions of Section 19-  
307, Arkansas Statutes (Pocket  
Supplements) and other law per-  
taining thereto;

Now, Therefore, Be It Ordain-  
ed By The Board Of Directors Of  
The City Of Hope, Arkansas:

SECTION 1: That subject to the  
approval of the electors, the fol-  
lowing contiguous territory, ly-  
ing in Hempstead County, Arkan-  
sas, be and the same is hereby an-  
nexed to the City of Hope, Arkan-  
sas:

A part of the NW 1/4, S22, T12S,  
R24W, more particularly de-  
scribed as follows: Begin at the  
NE Corner of the NW 1/4, S22,  
T12S, R24W, and thence run  
West for a distance of 325 feet  
to a point; thence run South for  
a distance of 1250 feet to a point;  
thence run East for a distance of  
325 feet to a point; thence run  
North for a distance of 1250 feet  
back to the point of beginning  
(9.33 acres, more or less), and;

The West 1/2 of S29, T12S,  
R24W (320 acres more or less),  
and;

The North 1/2 of the NE 1/4, S29,  
T12S, R24W (80 acres more or  
less), and;

The South 1/2 of the SW 1/4, S20,  
T12S, R24W (80 acres more or  
less), and;

The S.E. Diagonal 1/2, NE 1/4,  
SW 1/4, S20, T12S, R24W (20 acres  
more or less), and;

The SE 1/4 of S20, T12S, R24W  
(160 acres more or less), and;

The SE 1/4, NE 1/4, S20, T12S,  
R24W (40 acres more or less),  
and;

The S.E. Diagonal 1/2 of the  
SW 1/4, NE 1/4, S20, T12S, R24W  
(20 acres more or less), and;

The S.E. Diagonal 1/2 of the  
NE 1/4, NE 1/4, S20, T12S, R24W  
(20 acres more or less), and;

The SW 1/4, SW 1/4, S22, T12S,  
T24W (40 acres more or less),  
and;

The NW 1/4, NW 1/4, S27, T12S,  
R24W (40 acres more or less),  
and;

All of that part of the NW 1/4,  
NW 1/4, S28, T12S, R24W, West  
of the Missouri Pacific Railway  
Line (37 acres more or less),  
and;

All of that part of the NE 1/4,  
NW 1/4, S28, T12S, R24W, West  
of the Missouri Pacific Railway  
Line (3 acres more or less),  
and

All the above containing an  
aggregate total of 1,194.33 acres,  
more or less.

SECTION 2: In order to legally  
annex said territory, it is neces-  
sary that the proposal be ap-  
proved by the electors of the City  
of Hope, Arkansas. Therefore  
there will be submitted to the  
electors of said city at the regu-  
lar general election to be held on  
November 5, 1968, the question  
of annexing the aforesaid terri-  
tory.

Section 3: That the said ques-  
tion shall be placed on the bal-  
lot for the general election in  
substantially the following form,  
to-wit:

Vote on measure by placing  
an "X" in the square above the  
proposal either For or  
Against . . . . .

For the annexation of the terri-  
tory described below to the City  
of Hope, Arkansas . . . . .

Against the annexation of the  
territory described below to the  
City of Hope, Arkansas . . . . .

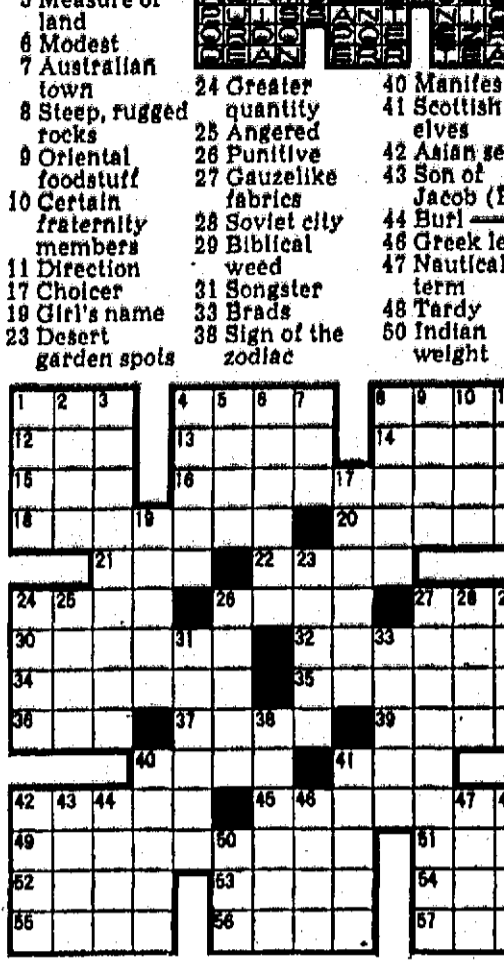
It is proposed to annex to the  
City of Hope, Arkansas, under  
the procedure and provisions of  
Section 19-307 Arkansas Statutes

## For Fun

ACROSS DOWN

1 Fun thing for  
a boy  
4 Get a piggy-  
ride  
8 Sailing  
12 Hall  
14 Pain  
16 Big boy  
18 Disadvan-  
tages  
20 Cast out  
22 Blind  
24 They have  
fun  
26 Variable star  
28 Jet fuel  
30 Obtained  
32 Citrus fruit  
34 Spanish title  
36 Keep  
38 Expunger  
40 City in  
Netherlands  
42 Scolds  
44 Small island  
46 American  
glaunce  
48 Southern  
state for fun  
(ab.)  
50 Existence  
52 Containing  
contagion  
54 Estate  
residue  
56 Guido's note  
58 Asacervate  
60 Grafted  
(her.)  
62 Rot fix  
by exposure  
64 Roster  
66 Narrow  
inlets  
68 Observe

1 Scottish caps  
2 Ellipsoidal  
3 Enter  
4 Token  
5 Measure of  
land  
6 Modest  
7 Australian  
town  
8 Steep, rugged  
rocks  
9 Oriental  
foodstuff  
10 Fraternity  
members  
11 Direction  
17 Choler  
19 Girl's name  
23 Desert  
garden spots  
24 Greater  
quantity  
25 Angered  
26 Punitive  
27 Casual like  
28 Fabric  
29 Biblical  
weed  
31 Songster  
33 Brads  
38 Sign of the  
zodiac  
40 Manifest  
41 Scottish  
elves  
42 Asian sea  
43 Son of  
Jacob (Bib.)  
44 Burl  
46 Greek letter  
48 Nautical  
term  
49 Tardy  
50 Indian  
weight



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## YOUR DENTAL HEALTH The Gold in Your Teeth Is Yours, Not the Dentist's By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.



DEAR DR. LAWRENCE:  
Could you please answer this?  
When a person has a tooth  
with a gold crown extracted  
who gets the gold, the patient  
or the dentist?

the gums have decay in them.  
The teeth looked good to me.  
How is it possible to have  
decay in teeth that just came  
in?

ANSWER—Decay in newly  
erupted teeth is not a strange  
phenomenon. It's almost a  
surprise when they are not  
decayed.

Let me hasten to explain.  
The type of cavity I refer to  
is found in deep pits and fis-  
sures on biting surfaces of  
teeth. Deep pits and fissures  
are developmental defects and  
are due to imperfect fusion of  
mamelons that form the  
cusps of teeth.

Teeth with deep pits and  
fissures usually decay more  
rapidly than those with shal-  
low ones.

Not long ago it was reported  
in this column that a research  
team was experimenting with  
a plastic which is flowed into  
deep pits and fissures of newly  
erupted teeth. The plastic ma-  
terial "filled up the cracks"  
and prevented decay.

This technique is not yet in  
common use but it's hoped it  
soon will be.

ANSWER—That's an easy  
one to answer. The patient  
gets it and he's properly en-  
titled to it. Gold crowns,  
bridges and inlays that are re-  
moved from your mouth be-  
long to you if you've paid for  
them.

Most dentists return extract-  
ed gold, but if yours doesn't,  
then ask for it. If he suggests  
that you really don't want  
those "rotten, filthy, infected  
teeth," just say, "Yes I do."

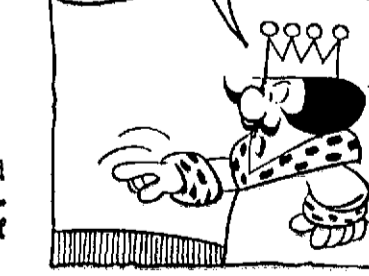
When you get them home,  
smash them with a hammer to  
break off the teeth and save  
the gold to sell to your jeweler.  
(Not Tiffany or Cartier) or to  
a gold refining company. They  
will assay the gold and give  
you money for it.

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE—  
My 6-year-old son recently  
had a checkup and to my sur-  
prise the dentist said that his  
permanent 6-year molars  
which only just came out of

## SHORT RIBS



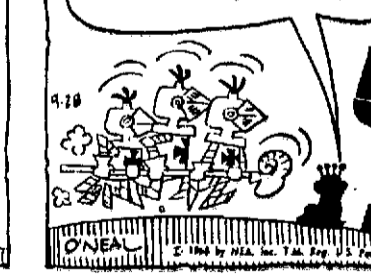
ALL RIGHT, MEN, BRING  
UP THE BATTERING RAM!



By FRANK O'NEAL



I'LL TEACH THE  
QUEEN TO LOCK ME  
OUT OF THE CASTLE.



## STARTS TUES. AT SAENGER



Spencer Tracy, seated, Sidney  
Poitier and Katherine Hepburn  
are the stars of Stanley Kramer's  
"Guess Who's Coming to Din-  
ner" is a comedy written by  
William Rose.

## 90. For Sale

WELL KEPT carpets show the  
results of regular Blue Lustre  
spot cleaning. Rent electric  
shampooer \$1. Home Furni-  
ture Co. 9-23-6tc

NEW AND USED JEEPS . . . can  
be seen at the G. and S. Manu-  
facturing Company on West  
Avenue B, Telephone PR7-  
6714. 9-2-1f

## 91. For Rent

DUPLEX APARTMENT. Unfurni-  
shed. No bills paid. Nice  
neighborhood. Private en-  
trance. Prefer couple. Call  
PR7-6743. 9-2-1f

FURNISHED APARTMENT . .  
adults only. No drinking, 300  
Edgewood. 9-28-1f

FOR RENT—large air-condition-  
ed private room and bath. Private  
entrance. Write Box W,  
in care of Hope Star. 9-28-1f

FOR RENT . . . Furnished cot-  
tage apartment. Bedroom  
clothes closet, kitchen and  
bathroom. Mrs. Ben G. South-  
ward, PR7-4345 . . . located  
at 917 West 6th. 9-25-6tc

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED  
apartment. Call PR7-5193 be-  
fore 1 p.m. or after 5:30 p.m.  
9-28-4tc

FOR RENT—LARGE four room  
unfurnished apartment and  
private bath. One of Hope's  
best neighborhoods. Phone:  
PR7-2253. 9-28-4tc

ONE FURNISHED APARTMENT  
and one unfurnished apart-  
ment. Phone: PR7-3467 A. D.  
Middlebrooks. 9-27-4tp

95. Apartments  
Unfurnished

FOR LEASE at Hillcrest and Im-  
perial—1 and 2 bedroom apart-  
ments. Utilities paid. Some  
furnished. \$100.00 up PR7-  
3363 or PR7-5744. 9-1-1f

LARGE TWO BEDROOM, two  
bathroom apartment, with pri-  
vate entrance. Call PR7-2641  
daytime 7 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.,  
night time PR7-5609. Located  
at 1604 South Main. 9-28-4tp

102. Real Estate For  
Sale

NICE THREE-BEDROOM home  
100 x 150' corner lot, four  
blocks to grammar school,  
300 Foot Cypress fence,  
Double - carport. Living room,  
dining room carpeted. Modern  
den, Kitchen, bath and show-  
er. Sliding door closets in each  
bedroom. Electrically cooled,  
gas heated. PR7-6743. Shown  
by appointment only. 9-5-1f

FOUR ACRES, NICE Home, two  
chicken houses, natural gas,  
enclosed chain link fence,  
More Details PR7-4745. 9-24-6tc

GOOD INVESTMENT. Modern  
duplex . . . additional lot in-  
cluded. Has income of \$100  
a month. Reasonably priced.  
9-5-1f

BUILDING SITE in fast grow-  
ing area. One acre in town.  
Call PR7-2363 between the  
hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.,  
PR7-5159 after 5 p.m. 9-25-6tc

102. Real Estate For  
Sale

Three bedroom home located  
on blacktopped highway at Spring-  
hill. Deep well, nine and half  
acres. Good building sites.

Large home at 1201 South Elm  
street, excellent location, land-  
scaped, corner lot. Reasonable.

Three bedroom home in excel-  
lent condition, 400 West Avenue  
D, Owner leaving Hope.

The Carlton home, 614 South  
Elm street, is mostly furnished  
and is ready for immediate oc-  
cupancy. Six rooms, including  
three bedrooms.

Colonial-styled three bed-  
room home at 215 East 14th  
street. One of the choice loca-  
tions in Hope, in excellent con-  
dition, 100-foot frontage, large  
trees, landscaped.

Plenty of room for a growing  
family, and half way between  
town and high school on South  
Main, Frame, three bedrooms,

GREENING ELLIS Co.  
Insurance - Loans - Real Estate  
209 Main St. Phone 7-4661  
9-24-6tc

## 48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom  
Slaughtering. Meat for your  
deep freeze. We buy cattle  
and hogs. 9-1-1f

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or  
pork cut and wrapped for your  
deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S  
GROCERY, 7-4404. 9-1-1f

## 68. Services Offered

COMPLETE WELL SERVICE.  
We drill 38" concrete core  
wells. For free estimate call  
PR7-2640, Hope Drilling and  
Water Well Co. 9-12-1f

ORREN DOZER COMPANY,  
FORMERLY Doyle Jester Do-  
zer Company, will do land  
clearing, pond digging, yard le-  
veling . . . \$12.50 an hour or  
contract \$25 minimum. Will  
come out for the small jobs.  
Call Doyle Jester 887-3588 or  
Everett Orren at 887-3358  
Prescott, Arkansas. 9-31-1f

CALL WALKERS NEW AND  
USED furniture for commer-  
cial refrigeration service and  
air conditioning. PR7-6233. 9-3-1f

HEATING SYSTEMS, filters, and  
controls . . . need checking now  
... before cold weather sets  
in. A-1 Contractors,

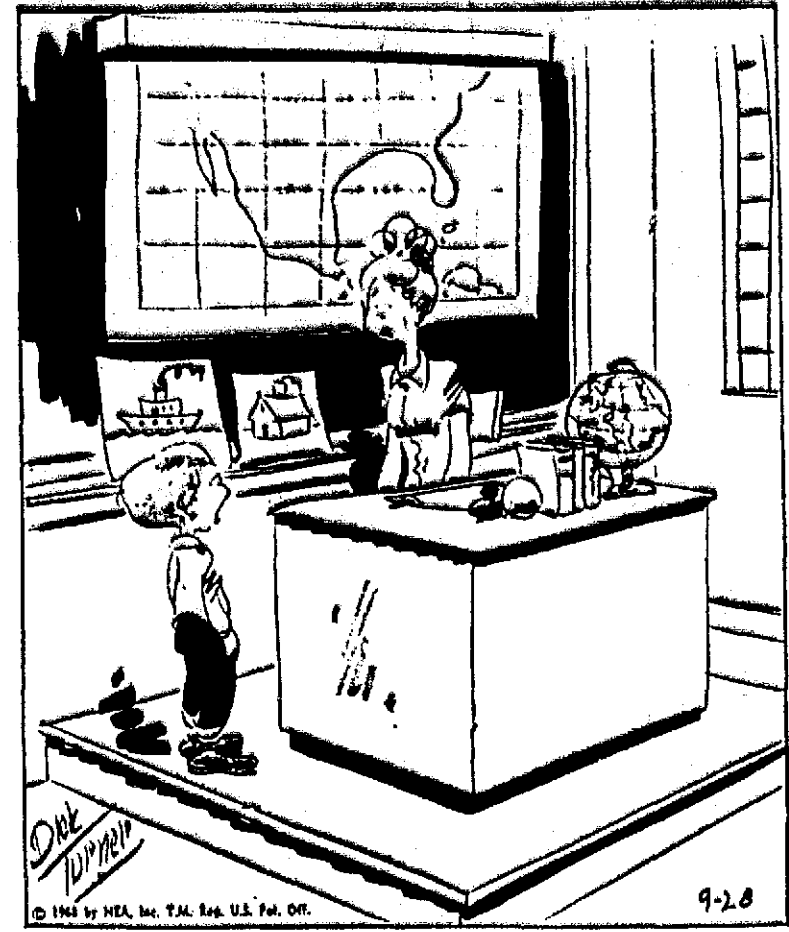
By GILL FOX



"At \$100 a plate, who SAYS I can't take home tomorrow's lunch in a doggie bag?"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"What do my parents do with their spare time? They sit around thinking up things for me to do with mine!"

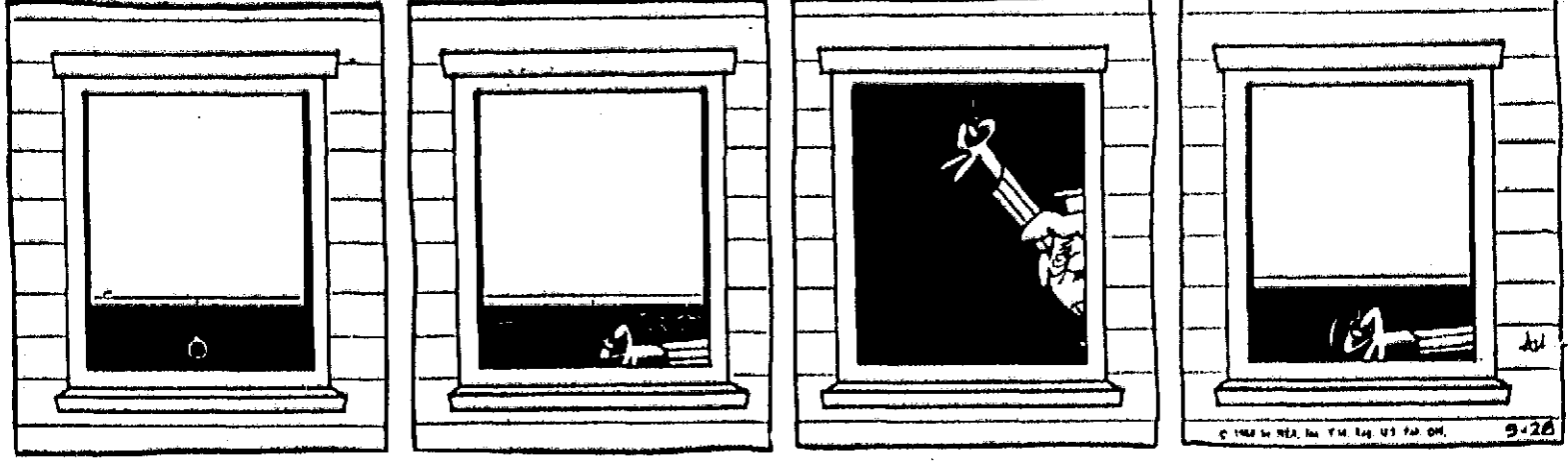
FLASH GORDON



By DAN BARRY



THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

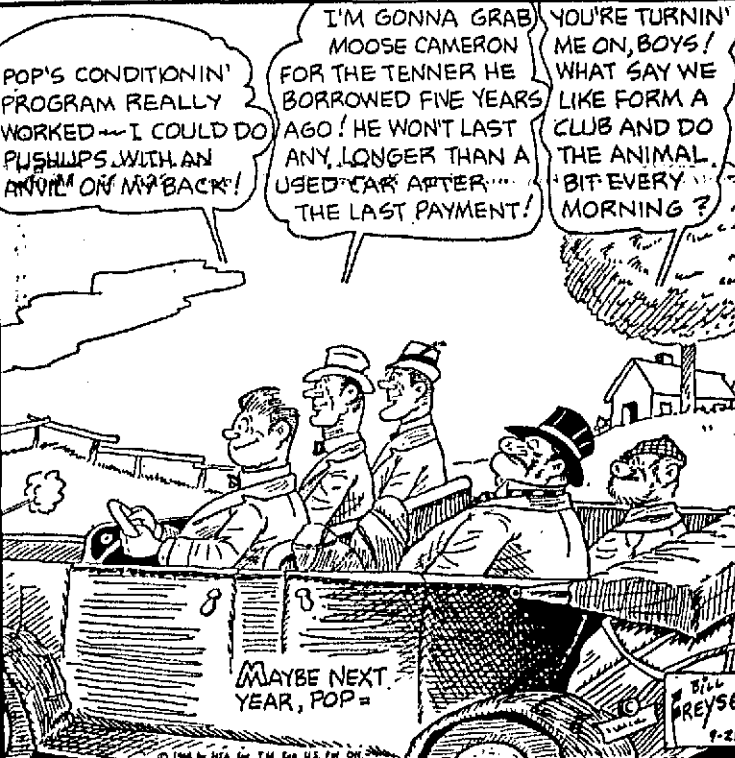
OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

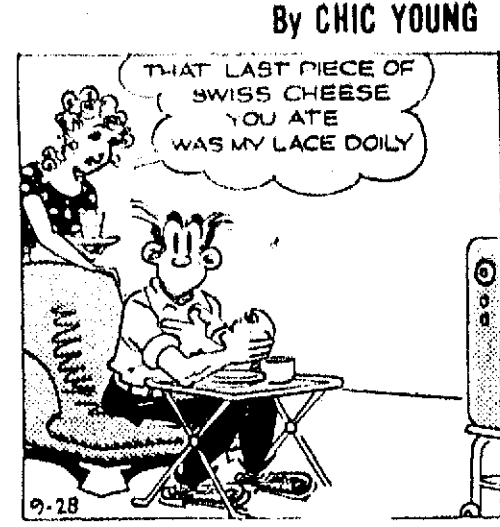
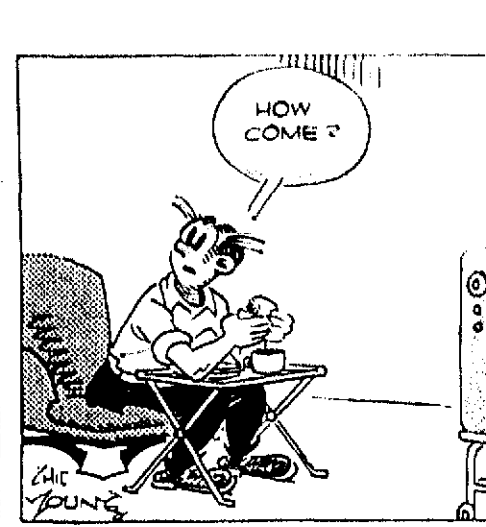
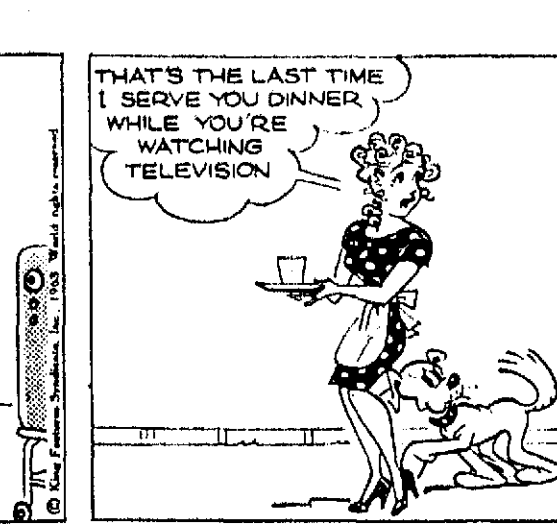
By MAJOR HOOPLE



QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who published the first newspaper cartoon in America?  
A—Benjamin Franklin in his Pennsylvania Gazette in 1754. The illustration depicted the colonies as the parts of a dissected snake. The caption read, "Join or Die."  
Q—What favorite pastime of the Middle Ages is still an official state sport in the United States?  
A—Jousting, the official state sport of Maryland.

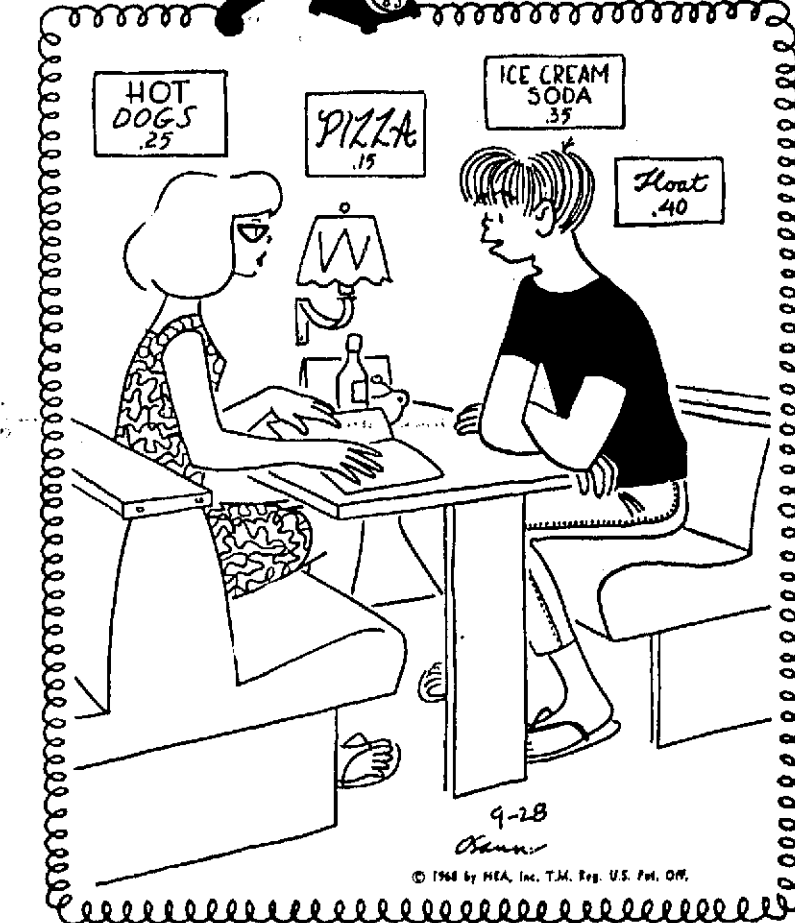
BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

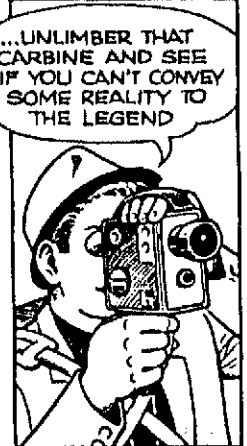
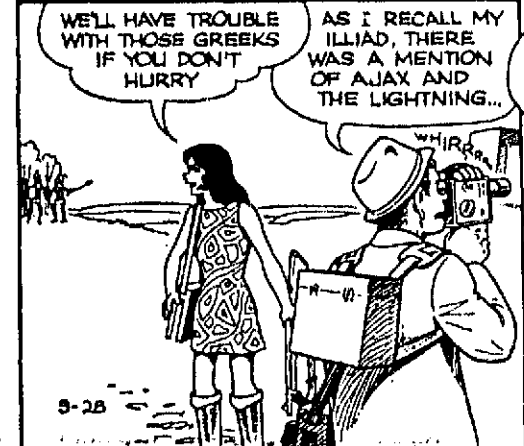
TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Nothing for me, thanks. But you go right ahead and enjoy my allowance!"

ALLEY OOP



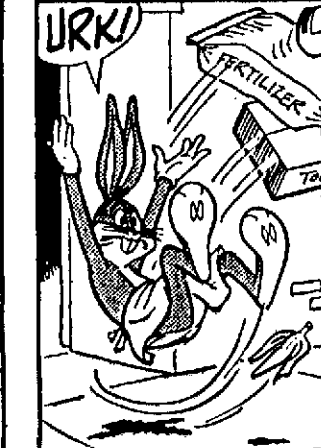
By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



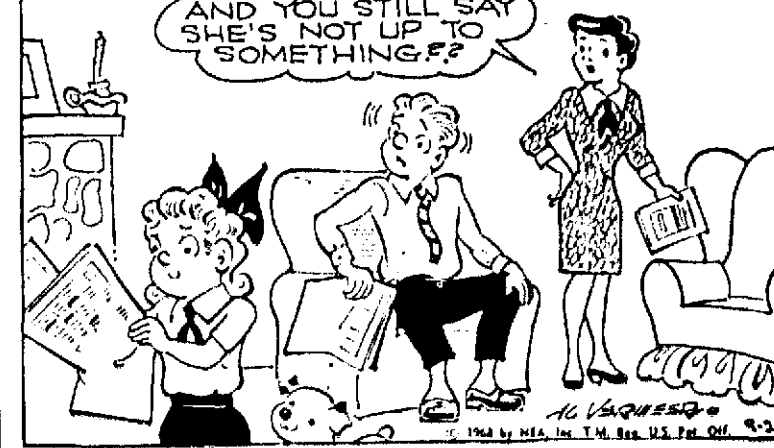
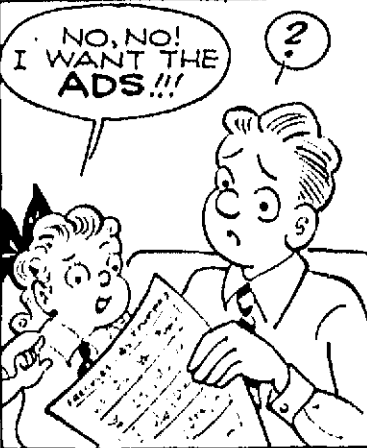
By LESLIE TURNER

BUGS BUNNY



By RALPH HEIMDAUL

PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMER

FRECKLES



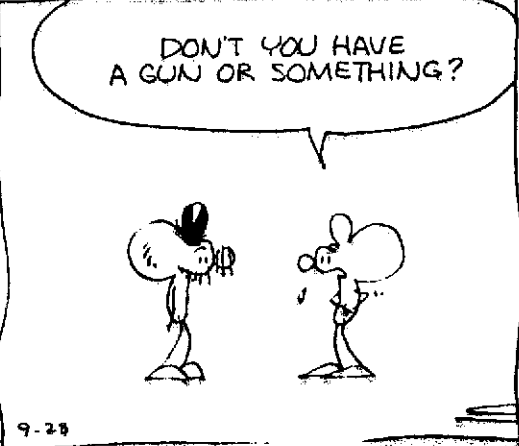
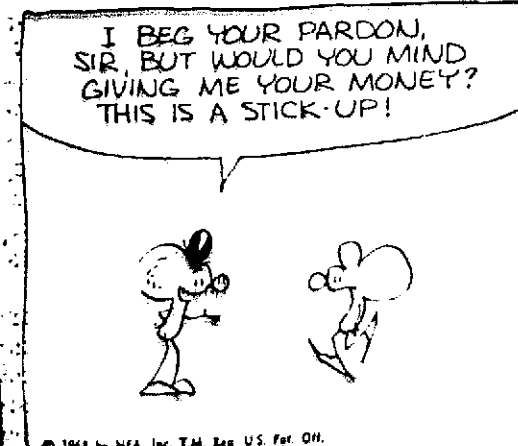
By HENRY FORMHALS

THE WILLETS



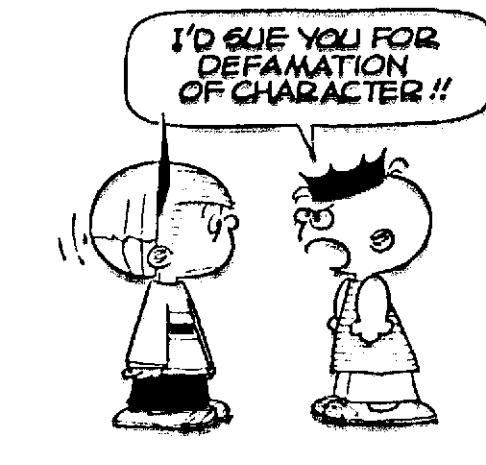
By WALT WETTERBERG

EEK & MEEK



By HOMER SCHNEIDER

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI

# Hope Star SPORTS

## Bobcats Lose To Smackover By 13-6 Score

By RALPH ROUTON  
Star Sports Writer

On leghug, how fatal can thy blow be. Yet leghug play was only a part of it, as the Hope Bobcats fell before a second half onslaught and lost to the Smackover Bucks 13-6 in Smackover last night.

All the scoring was in the middle two periods, and that's a pretty good explanation as to what extent our offense moved the ball when the referees weren't moving it further back. The refs probably gave Hope the statistical yardage margin it enjoyed, what with 125 yards the Bobcats had to make up from penalties alone.

So the Cats' record drops to 1-2-1, but next Friday's opponent, the Malvern Leopards, stand 1-2 after a 13-10 loss to Little Rock Catholic last night. Smackover, meanwhile, rests pretty at 3-1, but Magnolia will give them their due next week.

After holding the Buckaroos on their opening possession, the Bobcats rolled up a pair of first downs before punting out-of-

### Baseball

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING'S			
x-Detroit	103	56	648
Baltimore	91	70	565
Boston	85	74	535
Cleveland	85	75	531
New York	81	78	509
Oakland	80	79	503
Minnesota	78	81	491
California	66	93	415
Chicago	65	94	409
Washington	62	96	392
x-Clinched pennant			

#### TODAY'S GAMES

New York (Stottleny 21-12)  
Washington (Pascual 12-12) at Detroit (McLean 31-5)  
Chicago (Fisher 8-12) at California (Wright 10-6), night  
Minnesota (Hall 2-1) at Oakland (Odum 15-1), twilight  
only games scheduled

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING'S			
x-St. Louis	96	64	600
San Fran.	87	73	544
Chicago	82	78	513
Cincinnati	82	78	513
Atlanta	80	80	500
Pittsburgh	80	80	500
Los Angeles	75	85	469
Philadelphia	75	85	469
New York	72	88	450
Houston	71	89	444
x-Clinched pennant			

**TODAY'S GAMES**  
Philadelphia (G. Jackson 1-6 or Johnson 4-3) at New York (Ryan 6-9 or Cardwell 7-13)  
Pittsburgh (Blass 18-5) at Chicago (Jenkins 19-15)  
San Francisco (Perry 15-15) at Cincinnati (Nolan 9-3)  
Los Angeles (Sutton 10-15) at Atlanta (Jarvis 16-11), night  
Houston (Wilson 13-16) at St. Louis (Carlton 13-11)

### League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**American League**  
Batting (425 at bats)—Yastrzemski, Boston, .302; Oliva, Minn., .289; Cater, Oak., .289.  
Runs—McAuliffe, Det., 95; 3 tied at 88.  
Runs batted in—K. Harrelson, Boston, 109; F. Howard, Wash., 105.  
Hits—Campaneris, Oak., 173; Aparicio, Chic., 164; Tovar, Minn., 164.  
Doubles—B. Robinson, Balt., 37; R. Smith, Boston, 35.  
Triples—Fregosi, Calif., 13; McCraw, Chic., 12.  
Home runs—F. Howard, Wash., 43; W. Horton, Det., 36.  
Stolen bases—Campaneris, Oak., 57; Cardenal, Clevel., 40.  
Pitching (15 decisions)—McLain, Det., 31-6; 338; Culp, Boston, 16-5; 762.  
Strikeouts—McLain, Det., 275; McDowell, Clevel., 272.

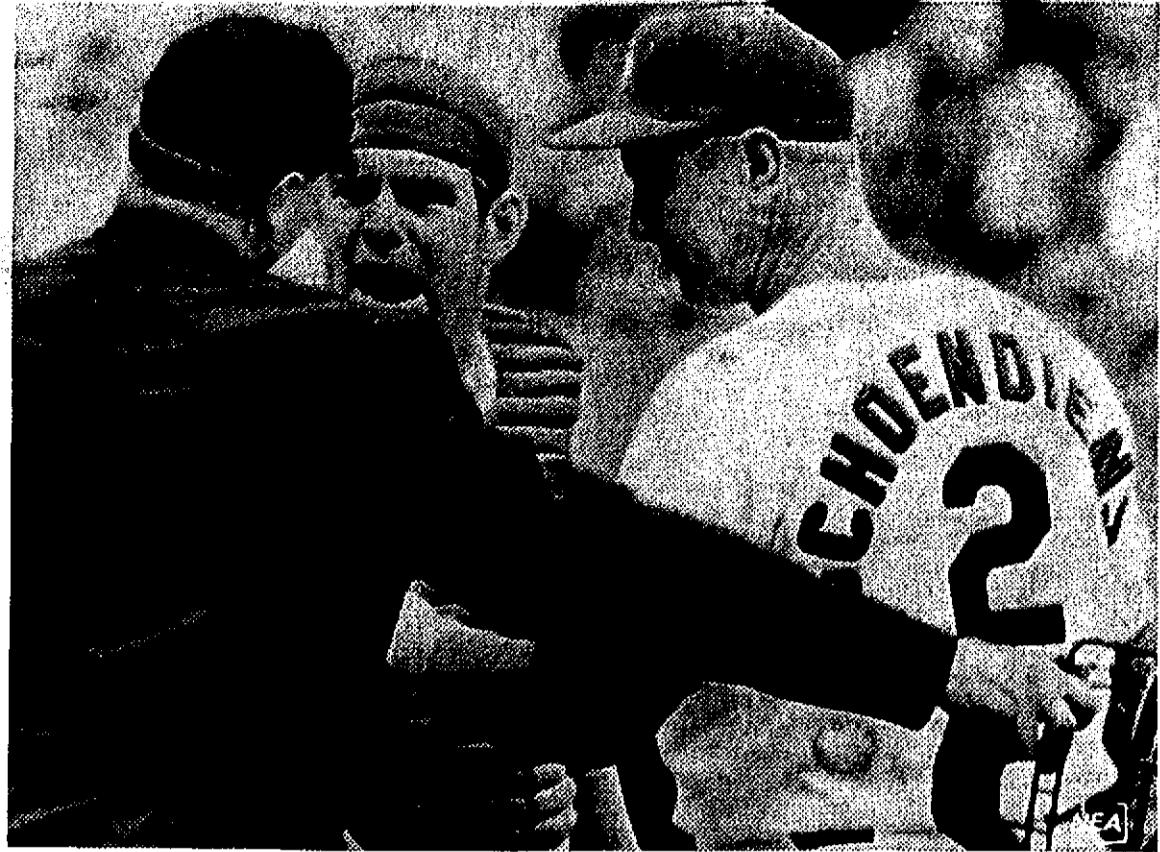
**National League**  
Batting (425 at bats)—Rose, Cin., .332; M. Alou, Pitt., .332.  
Runs—Beckert, Chic., 98; Perez, Cin., 93.  
Runs batted in—McCovey, S.F., 102; B. Williams, Chic., 98.  
Hits—F. Alou, Atl., 205; Rose, Cin., 203.  
Doubles—Brook, St. L., 46; Bench, Cin., 39.  
Triples—Brook, St. L., 13; Clements, Pitt., 11.  
Home runs—McCovey, S.F., 35; Banks, Chic., 32.  
Stolen bases—Brook, St. L., 61; Wills, Pitt., 51.  
Pitching (15 decisions)—Blass, Pitt., 18-5; 783; Marchal, S.F., 28-4; 743.  
Strikeouts—Gibson, St. L., 257; Jenkins, Chic., 255.

### Football

Arkansas Football Scores  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College			
Millsaps 2, Harding 6			
High School			
Fort Smith Northside 3, Pine Bluff 3 (tie)			
LR Hall 14, North Little Rock 0			
Hot Springs 34, Benton 0			
Cape Girardeau, Mo., 21, Jonesboro 14			
Shreveport Woodlawn 34, Texarkana, Ark., 13			
Marianna 34, Helena 6			
Jacksonville 14, NLR Jones 0			
McClellan 52, Metropolitan 13			
West Memphis 20, Blytheville 7			
Fort Smith Southside 13, Fayetteville 7			
LR Catholic 13, Malvern 10			
Russellville 12, Conway 7			
Arkadelphia 21, Prescott 0			
Magnolia 26, Crossett 7			
Cabot 27, Fuller 13			
Stuttgart 26, Batesville 0			
Camden 18, Fordyce 0			
Smackover 13, Hope 6			
Paragould 21, Forrest City 14			
Harrison 20, Mountain Home 13			
Huntsville 32, Siloam Springs 0			
DeWitt 13, Idabel, Okla., 7			
Newport 27, Walnut Ridge 7			
Camden Lincoln 40, Camden Lafayette 12			
Bentonville 26, Rogers 7			
Sheridan 14, Sylvan Hills 0			
Pine Bluff Southeast 21, Pine Bluff Coleman 13			
Pine Bluff Merrill 12, Pine Bluff Townsend Park 6			
Trumann 48, Pocahontas 6			
Sublaco 20, Van Buren 0			
Wynne 32, Parkin 7			
Watson Chapel 22, Bryant 12			
Marked Tree 7, Osceola 0			
McGehee 13, Brinkley 0			
Paris 26, Dardanelle 19			
Monticello 7, Star City 6			
Berryville 19, Clinton 0			
Greenwood 35, Mansfield 0			
Gould 47, Blismarck 7			
Ozark B 7, Lamar 6			
Forrest City Lincoln 32, Sweet Home 0			
Stamps 14, Dierks 0			
Atkins 21, Clarksville 0			
Bald Knob 27, Searcy 0			
Carlisle 35, Clarendon 0			
White Hall 21, Rison 6			
DeQueen 25, Arkadelphia Peake 14			
Mineral Springs 13, Horatio 0			
Oak Grove 13, NLR Harris 0			
Nashville 26, Gurdon 6			
Holly Grove 14, Gillett 13			
Dermott 20, Strong 0			
Brinkley Anderson 12, Blytheville Harrison 7			
Bauxite 33, Grady 14			
Nettleton 27, Manila 6			
Greenland 12, Gentry 6			
Loneka 24, De Arc 8			
Magnet Cove 33, Glenwood 14			
Piggott 28, Malden, Mo., 0			
Hot Springs Lakeside 33, Lake Hamilton 6			
Danville 13, Booneville 12			
Dumas 6, Eudora 0			
Bradley 31, Harmony Grove 0			
Bearden 27, Sparkman 0			
West Fork 32, Prairie Grove 0			
Harrisburg 42, Cross County 7			
McCrory 19, Beebe 0			
Gcorning 47, Gosnell 14			
Greenville, Miss., 13, El Dorado Washington 7			
Hampton 6, Norphlet 0			
Hope Yergar 47, Scott 0			
England 27, Barton 0			
Ashdown 20, Mena 0			
Earle 15, Luxora 0			
Joe T. Robinson 26, Perryville 13			
Elkins 26, Altus 7			
Greenland 12, Gentry 6			
Harford 26, Panama 6			
How They Fared			
Here are how the top ten teams in the Associated Press poll fared this week:			
1. FS Northside tied Pine Bluff 3-3.			
2. LR Hall beat North Little Rock 14-0.			
3. Springdale was idle.			
4. North Little Rock lost to LR Hall 14-0.			
5. Russellville beat Conway 12-7.			
6. (tie) Pine Bluff tied FS Northside 3-3.			
Conway lost to Russellville 12-7.			
7. Hot Springs beat Benton 34-0			
8. Camden Fairview beat Warren 34-0.			
10. (tie) LR Catholic beat Malvern 13-10.			
Magnolia beat Crossett 26-7.			
support. Think about trying to make the Malvern game. You'll be asking a cause you wouldn't normally think about.			
STATISTICS			
Hope Smackover			
First Downs	14	10	
Total Offense	301	137	
No. Plays	58	69	
Rushing Ydg.	171	63	
Passing Ydg.	130	74	
Passes Att.			
Comp.	5-14	7-17	
Had Intercepted	5	0	
Fumbles	4	1	
Fumbles Lost	2	0	
Penalties, Yds.	9-125	4-40	
Punts, Avg.	2-25.0	10-36.1	
All Returning	40	45	
SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Hope	1	2	3
Smackover	0	6	0

# Harmonious Cardinals— They Are Really a 'Gas'



**EVEN CARDS HAVE "DOWNS"**—St. Louis' catcher Tim McCarver protests decision of plate umpire Ed Sudol in recent game. Manager Red Schoendienst has come out to (1) assist McCarver in his stand and (2) to lend a consoling word to Tim, so that he won't get carried away—and carried out of the ball game.

By BOB BROEG  
Sports Editor  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch  
Written for NEA

ST. LOUIS—(NEA)—Quietly, St. Louis manager Red Schoendienst will slap a fine on a player now and then for violating curfew, but Red is a live-and-let-live manager who, as former roommate Stan Musial emphasized, doesn't over-manage. He lets 'em play, joyously on the field and, with restraint, off the field.

As a result, there's harmony and good fellowship on a ball club that cuts up as much as the Gas House Gang did when, for instance, Dizzy Dean, Pepper Martin and Rip Collins donned house painters' overalls and turned the dining room of the staid old Philadelphia Bellevue-Strat-

ford into an uproar.

A year ago Joe Hoerner "borrowed" the team bus when the driver didn't show up and gave El Birdos, as Cha-Cha Cepeda dubbed them, a wild trip from the Atlanta Stadium to the Cardinals' hotel.

This year, waiting in the wee hours for a delayed plane in Philly, hitting hero Maris was guided through the airport lobby by Hoerner in a wheelchair. Tim McCarver took over the information desk, confusing puzzled passengers with double-talked flight directions. Dal Maxvill scrubbed the floor with a huge waxing machine, and Julian Javier pushed a baby stroller loaded with teammates' handbags.

They've got even more musical talent than when Musial used to play a slide whistle and bang aluminum coat hangers on clubhouse chairs at old Sportsman's Park. In fact, they've got the most organized musical m a y h e m

since Pepper Martin's Mudcats, a group that included Lon Warneke, Max Lanier, Bob Weiland, Bill McGee, Frenchy Bordagary and maestro Martin himself on his gee-tar.

Pepper, by the way, was making about \$3,000 then—for baseball and music. Five members of the current Cardinals—Bob Gibson, Orlando Cepeda, Lou Brock, Curt Flood and Roger Maris—individually earn more than the approximate \$70,000 paid the entire starting lineup of Frank Frisch's Gas House Gang in '34. Times do change, some.

Now, instead of washboard, jug, fiddle and guitar, the current Cardinals feature the more sophisticated ukeleles of Flood and Gibson, the accordion of Ed Spiezio, the harmonica of coach Dick Sisler and the guitar and singing of Nelson Briles and Dick Hughes. Briles sings popular music well. Hughes has a western wall and yodel that would have made him an in-

stant favorite with the old Wild Horse, Martin.

Schoendienst hasn't had to feel that the sense of proportion has been lost as Frisch did one time when he phoned Sam Breadon, then Redbird owner, after the Cardinals had played an exhibition game at Rochester.

"Mr. Breadon," Frisch moaned, "the old Flash doesn't mind being the only manager who ever carried his own orchestra, but this has gone too far. The billboards in town here today read, 'Come Out to See and Hear Pepper Martin's Mudcats.'"

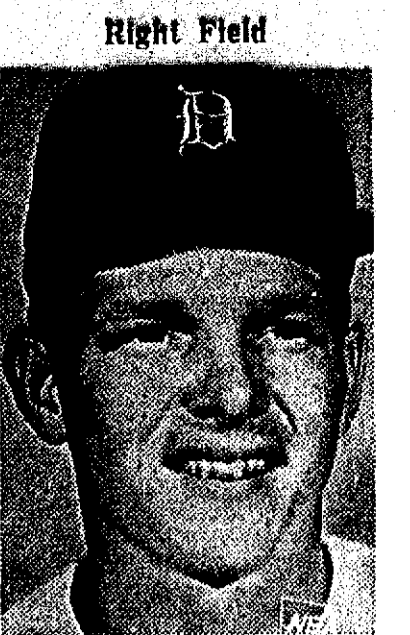
"Below, in small type, they added as an afterthought, 'Watch Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize at Bat.'"

**EDITORS NOTE:** The Tigers have four outfielders who merit first-string status. Below is scouting report on Al Kaline.



AL KALINE

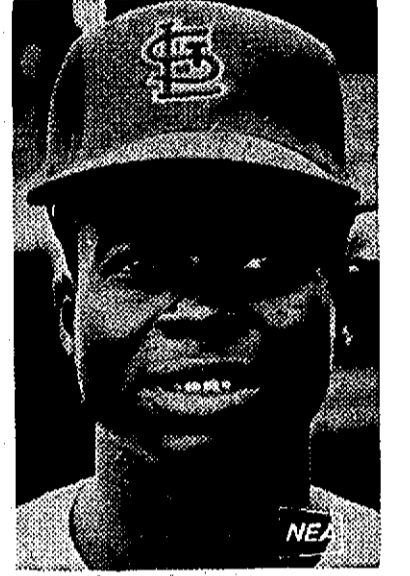
Throws, bats right. One of game's superstars. Lifetime BA over .300. At 33, still covers lot of ground, but has slowed a step. Arm strong and accurate. Hobbled by injuries last few seasons. Can hit for distance, especially on pitches out in front and down. Pitchers try to keep fast ball up and in. Has tendency to chase bad balls. Will see outside curve balls with two strikes.



JIM NORTHUP

Throws right, bats left. Plays any outfield position well. When Kaline is out, he goes to right. Stanley plays center. Just shade below those two as all-around fielder, which is good company. Hits where pitch is. Likes outside pitches, goes to left with them. In '68, power hitting best in five-year big league career. Power is on high pitches. Pitchers try to get him low, inside.

## Cardinals



LOU BROCK

Throws, bats left. Speed on bases hurts the eyes, as Red Sox will attest. Set series record in '67 for most stolen bases in seven-game series (7). Slumped at plate early this year, but rose steadily as season wore on. Few weaknesses at plate. Especially dangerous at plate late in game. Outstanding defensive outfielder. Has best arm of Card outfielders.

## IT'S EYEBALL-TO-EYEBALL FOR HOOSIER POWERHOUSES

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE  
Original Wizard of Odds

Egad, friends, there are thrills and chills galore in store for you this Saturday as Purdue and Notre Dame meet eyeball-to-eyeball. Ohio State makes its 1968 debut against potent SMU, and rugged Florida tangles with equally rugged Florida State—um-kumph!

With the No. 1 rating awaiting the victor, the Irish and Boilermakers can be expected to go for broke. And for those two great competitors, Leroy Keyes and Terry Hanratty this is the rubber match.

In their sophomore year, Hanratty made Jim Seymour a national hero as the Irish routed Purdue. Last season it was Leroy's turn as he led the Boilermakers to a thrilling upset victory.

This year, the Hoople System, taxed to its very limitations assessing the contributing factors, gives the edge to host Notre Dame. In a titanic struggle the South Bend boys will prevail, 31-28.

My apologies to the Purdue adherents for bringing you such bad news but our computer, which I personally programmed, predicted the identical score projected by the secret Hoople Formula—har-rumph!

This is the week my friend Woody Hayes has been awaiting impatiently. Woody wants to see how good his "Baby Buckeyes" really are—and he should learn in a hurry when



The Old Boy Himself

the Southern Methodist Mustangs ride into Columbus.

SMU carries excellent credentials following its 37-28 upset of Auburn last week. However, your faithful correspondent—kaff-kaff—is casting his ballot for the Bucks. We foresee an OSU triumph by a 27-20 count.

The Florida-Florida State indices indicate an extremely close contest. I predict a victory for Florida by a four-point margin, 28-24.

By the way, please do not be disturbed if I don't answer my phone this Saturday. I have an important engagement with a stock broker in South Bend. If—hak-kaff—time permits, I may take in the Purdue-Notre Dame tussle—incognito, of course, as I wouldn't want to distract the crowd from the splendid action down on the field.

## Ozarks Get Preview of '69 Boats

**FOUR SEASONS, LAKE OZARK, Mo.—(NEA)—**Boats don't look like cars. They don't drive like cars, but they're being sold like them. This time of year is getting to be early showoff season for

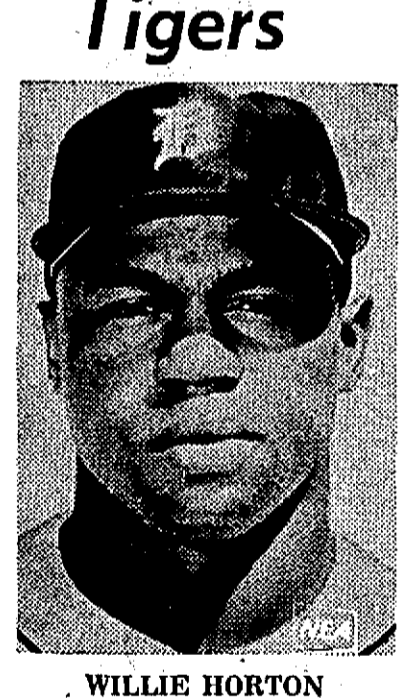
next year's new highway and waterway models alike.

Chrysler, a car company that makes boats and marine motors, picked a pleasant stage 129 miles long to demonstrate the new additions to their 44 boats, 39 outboards, 8 stern drives and 12 inboard engines.

Waters winding here through old hillbilly slopes of the Ozarks got first feel of the models designed for 1969. Lake of the Ozarks, a huge impoundment in central Mis-

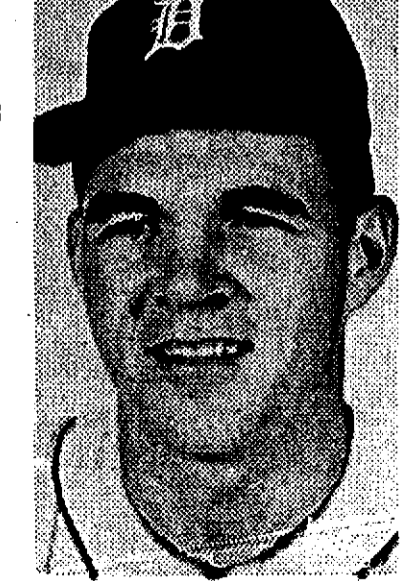
souri, wasn't left here by an overheated glacier melting its way back to Canada.

Instead, a private dam started backing up the waters of the Osage River in 1931 to form a reservoir that now laps a long 1,375 miles of shoreline. The hills slope down in what seem like endless coves for boatmen to explore. Fishermen catch bass, channel cat and crappie. Muskies and northern pike are being stocked, and open season here for all fishing lasts all year long.



WILLIE HORTON

Throws, bats right. Power hitter. Must move ball around consistently on him; throw to same spot twice in row and he will put it in seats. Pitchers often try to throw high and away to him. Breaking ball with two strikes fools him. Mediocre fielder. Arm is always a surprise—sometimes makes great throw, sometimes a miserable one. Except for him, Tigers have one of best defensive outfields in baseball.



MICKEY STANLEY

Throws, bats right. Club's top defensive outfielder. Improved hitter, but still not an outstanding threat. Can be fooled on breaking stuff. Keep ball low and away on him. Can hurt you at plate only if pitcher makes mistakes. Tiger pitchers give him much credit for improved defense. Also can play first base.



CURT FLOOD

Throws, bats right. Possibly best center fielder in game. On N.L. Gold Glove All-Star fielding team last five years. Plays deep and a m a z i n g speed turns otherwise doubles and triples into mere singles. Arm not of typically strong center field variety. Has hit 300 or better five times. Having another good season at plate. Takes a good pitch to get him out. Few batting weaknesses. Not much of a power hitter.



ROGER MARIS

Throws right, bats left. Not the power hitter he was when he hit 61 homers in '61. '68 homer production lowest of major-league career. But still is long-ball threat. Still is clutch-hitter. Doesn't handle inside hard stuff too well. Tries to go to left more now. In field, still covers lot of ground. What he doesn't get to his right, Flood pulls in. Arm fairly strong, very accurate. Important stabilizing force on club.

# Hope Star

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YANKEE INGENUITY came to the aid of soldiers of the Ninth Infantry Division operating near Dong Tam, South Vietnam. After patrolling waist deep through muddy water, left, the GIs constructed makeshift "bridges" out of tree trunks, right, to make the going a little easier.



BIAFRAN REFUGEES line up to receive food supplies from federal troops following the capture of Aba by Nigerian forces. With the exception of about 500 refugees, there was no sign of Aba's estimated 400,000 residents after the fall of the city. Conditioned by the Biafran government to expect genocide, most of the population had run with the retreating rebel forces.

## Biafra to Fight to Last Ditch

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN  
Associated Press Writer  
LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Encircled Biafra will fight on and its leaders will not flee to establish a government in exile, the Biafran leader, Lt. Col. C. Odu-megwu Ojukwu, said today.

Radio Biafra, monitored in Lagos despite jamming by the Nigerian government, said Ojukwu told a meeting of Biafran leaders and chiefs in Umuahia: "It is utter nonsense to say the war has come to an end. It is just beginning."

Because the federal government's forces are fighting on Biafran soil, he said, "the initiative belongs to us."

He said his forces would step up guerrilla warfare against the federal army, which has retaken about nine-tenths of the 29,000 square miles Biafra claimed when Ojukwu proclaimed Eastern Nigeria independent on May 30, 1967.

Ojukwu said his troops would continue conventional warfare as long as possible.

The Biafran Radio claimed that Ojukwu's troops had re-entered Ikot Ekpene. Since last June there has been heavy fighting for the town, about 25 miles east of Aba, and it was reported seized by federal soldiers three weeks ago.

Federal military authorities made no comment on the claim.

The area has been flooded with civilian refugees, and the International Red Cross said it has been feeding 200,000 on the federal side there.

Ojukwu urged countries friendly to Biafra to bring the war before the United Nations on "humanitarian grounds." He attacked Britain and the United States for their support of the federal government.

## Some Soviet Troops May Quit Czechs

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovak leaders continued discussions today on their coming trip to Moscow, which is expected to produce agreement on a partial withdrawal of the half million Soviet-led troops that occupy this country.

Top Communist party and government leaders met into the night Thursday and there were suggestions that the Czechoslovaks, who up to now have shown some defiance in the face of the Aug. 20 occupation, were ready to make further concessions to Soviet demands. They hope in this way to salvage as much as possible of party chief Alexander Dubcek's liberalization drive.

National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky told a crowd waiting for Dubcek after Thursday night's meeting that he would not be a member of the delegation to Moscow. There were reports that Soviet leaders had turned him down, objecting to his speeches to factory workers around the country.

Smrkovsky, a victim of Stalinist era purges, has taken part in all major dealings with Moscow since Dubcek took over the party leadership last January from former President Antonin Novotny, a hard-liner.

Among the reported Soviet demands was one for a purge trial of Czechoslovak "counterrevolutionaries" in order to justify Moscow's military intervention here.

The Czechoslovaks have rejected this so far but there were signs that they will not be able to withstand Moscow pressure indefinitely.

Interior Minister Jan Pelnar, in charge of the police, met with Dubcek into the night and the Soviet trial demands were presumed to be one of the topics they discussed.

## Vote for Wallace Vote for HH

— Nixon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Republican Richard M. Nixon campaigned against third-party threat George C. Wallace in the South today by arguing a vote for Wallace would be a vote for Hubert H. Humphrey.

Nixon said the entire South shouldn't "go off on a third party kick" because Wallace cannot be elected. He said the only question is whether Wallace can get enough votes to deny him or Humphrey a majority and force the election into the House of Representatives.

"A vote in this part of the country... for Wallace is actually a vote for Humphrey," Nixon said, "because one thing is for sure, Humphrey cannot win these states. I can."

Meanwhile, Wallace headquarters in Alabama said reports of a romance between the former governor and a pretty blonde campaign worker were "false, untrue and calculated to damage" his campaign. Aides said she was dismissed last week because of her "erratic behavior."

The blonde, Miss Ja-Neen Welch, who runs an advertising agency in Indianapolis, Ind., said she had been traveling full-time with Wallace on the campaign. She said, "I wouldn't object to being the next Mrs. Wallace."

Wallace's wife, Lurleen, who was elected as his successor as governor, died earlier this year.

Humphrey took his campaign to the West coast where he promised more prosperity for America.

The Democratic nominee said there were three recessions during the years Nixon was vice president in the last Republican administration. He said, "When Americans vote on prosperity, I am confident they will give us a clear call for more of it."

Humphrey picked up two prominent campaign helpers as George W. Ball resigned as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Thursday to become his foreign affairs adviser and Ball's U.N. predecessor, Arthur J. Goldberg, enlisted as co-chairman of Humphrey's campaign committee.

In other developments: — Humphrey's running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, was the target of a walk-out by antiwar protesters for the second straight day. But he asked Democrats to refrain from harsh judgments about the youths who, he said, are on the threshold of disillusionment after meeting defeat in their push for peace policies.

— Defeated peace candidate Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., reportedly is asking for half an hour of network television time in October. However, an aide said the time was not being sought to endorse Humphrey but rather to raise money for congressional candidates who are critical of the Vietnam war.

## Showdown On Fortas May Be Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abe Fortas' chances for confirmation as chief justice suffered setbacks within Congress and with-out as President Johnson's nomination moved today toward a Tuesday showdown on the Senate floor.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, once an outspoken supporter of confirmation, said Friday he would not vote to shut off a filibuster against the nomination and said he was now undecided on whether to back Fortas.

Dirksen said he switched position because of new information which he did not disclose.

There "are things that still don't meet the eye," Dirksen said.

At the same time, the president of the American Bar Association, which endorsed Fortas, said the ABA's committee on federal judgeships did not have all the facts when it backed the nomination.

"I do recognize that all of the facts were not before the committee," said William Gossett. "Some of the facts brought about by the Senate committee were not present before it voted."

Gossett, however, said any move to take a new look at endorsing Fortas would have to be made by the chairman of the ABA committee, Albert Jenner of Chicago.

Jenner could not be reached immediately.

Dirksen's reversal was hailed by the leader of Senate opposition to Fortas as "very significant."

Michigan Republican Robert P. Griffin also said he expects the switch to prompt other defections.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Dirksen's switch "sure as hell will" make a difference in the fight to break a filibuster on a motion to call up Fortas' nomination for consideration.

Mansfield filed a petition Friday, on the third day of the filibuster, to invoke the Senate's debate-limiting cloture rule.

Filing of the petition, signed by 18 Democrats and 8 Republicans, automatically scheduled a vote for 1 p.m. Tuesday, one hour after the Senate is to meet.

A two-thirds majority of senators voting will be required to put cloture into effect.

An Associated Press poll earlier this week showed opponents had 35 votes—one more than enough—to keep the filibuster going. Dirksen's switch would raise that to 36.

## Big Minh Recalled to Vietnam

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said he was sending a senior envoy to Bangkok today to invite Gen. Duong Van Minh, who overthrew the late President Ngo Dinh Diem, to return home.

Minh, known as Big Minh, is believed to have a considerable following in South Vietnam. He has been in exile in Thailand since late 1964.

Thieu announced earlier that he was inviting Big Minh back and at a news conference today in Da Nang, the president said he wants Minh to be one of his senior political advisers.

Thieu said Interior Minister Tran Thien Kiem, a friend of both the president and of Big Minh, was flying to Bangkok to talk with Minh.

## Course in Race Relations

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse University will offer a race relations course for residents in suburban locations and white areas of the city.

The evening course is aimed at "changing subtle racist attitudes of local white, middle-class residents," a university spokesman said.

University professors and representatives of the city's Negro community will aid in the course, "A Nation Divided: Black Cities and Suburbs?"

## Alaska the Greatest Place on Earth, Vow Miners in Reunion

By ROBERT M. BURNETT  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Alaska still holds its spell over the sourdoughs of the gold rush days of the 1890s and the 1900s.

Meeting for their 36th annual reunion, amid tall tales, camaraderie and happy reminiscences, the old-timers from the Klondike and the Yukon seemed in full agreement today that Alaska is still the greatest place on earth.

"It's the land of opportunity," roars Helnie Snider of Wasilla, Snider, 82, first went to Alaska in 1909 at the end of the gold rush period. He stayed to become a prosperous landholder and a member of the territorial legislature.

"It was a tough life in those days," recalls Snider. "My wife and I lived in a tent where the city of Anchorage now stands. We later bought 320 acres for \$500. It took us seven years to build a house."

"Alaska has been good to us," he said. "There is unlimited opportunity there because we have the land, the water and the gas and oil resources."

"I was a tough guy in those days but that was what it took to make it in Alaska. It was the survival of the fittest," he recalls.

"When my wife was about to give birth to our son, I carried her in my arms for miles through the snow to a hospital."

Shulman, 45, has spent the last three weeks at Guiding Eyes, a school in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., where blind people and guide dogs are trained to work together. He came home to his Manhattan apartment. He will bring with him a new dog, like Bessie, a black Labrador retriever. He has named her Verdi, after the Italian composer.

But the letters from people who read newspaper accounts of the tragedy are still "trickling in," according to Shulman's wife Joan. She said the contributions—about \$600 in all—were being forwarded to the Guiding Eyes school.

"All of the letters are expressing dismay that nobody helped," said Mrs. Shulman, referring to her husband's cries for help as he stood on the platform and felt the leash slipping from his fingers. No one answered.

Among the letters was one from Pam, Sem and Mil Mumford, age 10, 8 and 6, of Los Alamitos, Calif., which Mrs. Shulman said she received two days ago.

"Our local paper recently carried an article concerning your recent tragedy," wrote Pam on behalf of the three girls. "My mother read it to me and my two sisters and told us never to refuse to help anyone in need. We felt real badly... and we have decided to try and help out in a small way."

"We have been saving our money for a long time to buy a horse. Every extra penny we get goes into our horse bank and is never to be used for anything else unless it is very important. We have broken that rule only once and that was to give some money to our minister so he could have a vacation. This is the second time and we have decided to share what we have with you to help replace your beloved Bessie."

Enclosed was a check for \$11. A Knoxville, Tenn., woman wrote to a newspaper editor who forwarded her letter to the Shulmans.

"Let's get this man another dog," she wrote. "I'll start the ball rolling. Sorry it couldn't be more." She enclosed a one-dollar bill.

Other letters came from people who said they had lost dogs recently or they had heard Shulman play at the Greenwich Village nightclub where he was working when the accident occurred and where he reopened next Tuesday.

Many of the letters were from children, Mrs. Shulman said. One letter, printed in a childish handwriting, was from a Brooklyn girl.

"I only wish I'd been there to help you," she said.

Shulman said the whole incident "has been quite an experience... the way people responded." He said he thought his new dog "is going to fit in excellently," and added, just a bit wistfully, "I am told she looks almost like, very much like Bess."

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after our dog team gave out. Our son was born 15 minutes after we arrived.

"That kind of life builds sturdy men and women. Hard work, that's the recipe for a long and healthy life," he said.

About 400 sourdoughs are expected at the reunion. Of these, about 100 will be gold rush pioneers. The remainder are children of pioneers or persons who have lived in Alaska since.

## Blind Man, Minus Dog, Gets Help

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Three little girls from California raked their piggy bank to help. A Knoxville, Tenn., woman sent \$1 and said she was sorry it wasn't more. A Wall Street business' man contributed \$250.

These people, along with about 100 others from all parts of the country, offered their sympathy and their financial help to Joel Shulman, a blind jazz pianist whose guide dog Bessie was struck by a subway train Aug. 27.

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## No Teachers For Million N.Y. Pupils

By BOB MONROE  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Hopes for a Monday end to the 11-day school strike were dashed today as Albert Shanker, president of the striking United Federation of Teachers, announced "a complete breakdown in negotiations."

The head of the 55,000-member UFT emerged at 12:35 a.m. from a meeting with Mayor John V. Lindsay at City Hall and declared: "There has been no progress and there is not even a schedule for resumption of talks."

Only 24 hours earlier both Shanker and Lindsay had expressed optimism that the racially tense walkout might be ended with teachers resuming classes for 1.1 million public school pupils on Monday.

Shanker blamed the breakdown on Schools Supt. Bernard E. Donovan and the Board of Education, charging they would not provide for neutral observers or the proper use of 110 displaced teachers in a Brooklyn slum school district.

"Yesterday they made promises to us," he said. "Today we found out that they were not prepared to keep those promises. Everything has blown up. It's not the mayor's fault—he has been trying the last few days to settle this."

Neither Donovan or Lindsay commented as they left the City Hall area which had earlier been the site of a noisy demonstration by about 350 persons supporting the UFT position.

The strike started over the refusal by Brooklyn's Ocean Hill-Brownsville local school board to reinstate 10 white teachers it summarily dismissed last spring and another 100 teachers who walked out in sympathy.

The struggle pits the largely white union against the local board which was set up in an experiment in community control of schools in the predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican district.

Earlier in the week the central board ordered the schools reopened under a peace formula that included returning the 110 teachers to the district and placing observers in the schools to see that they were not harassed. But its mandate was largely ignored.

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